

SOLDIERS SHOT AT ODESSA MOB

Cossacks Leave Thirty-Two Dead And One Hundred And Two Wounded On Street.

DOCTORS JOIN THE REBELS NOW

Physicians And Surgeons Combine To Refuse Aid To Government Troops Hurt In Fighting With The People.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIFFS-M'RAE.] St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—This city was quiet all this morning. Reports that preparations are being made to massacre the Jews in the southern part of the empire are ripe. The attacks have already been made at Rostroff, where a part of the Jewish quarter was plundered. Many workers who espoused the cause of the Jews are determined to avenge them. Ten Jews were injured in the attack. The socialists are active at Warsaw. They forced the banks to close and are trying to stop all traffic. Already they have overturned many street cars. The peasants of the Polish provinces are revolting and destroying all government property.

Ships Jewels.

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 30.—It is reported that the Czar has shipped all the royal plate and jewelry to Copenhagen. The cargo was insured for \$3,700,000.

Form Government.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—Fifty students and an instructor in the school of technology have formed a provisional government.

Raising Funds.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—The strikers now number 120,000. Contributions to the strike fund amount to 10,000 roubles daily.

More Recruits.

Helsingfors, Oct. 30.—The factory workers have determined to join the strikers. There are only four thousand troops in Finland and the authorities are armed.

Another Mutiny.

Odessa, Oct. 30.—A persistent rumor that the sailors of the Black Sea fleet have mutinied at Datoum and killed Admiral Bierleff and Chukin, and that the squadron then set sail for Sevastopol, flying a revolutionary flag.

Odessa, Oct. 30.—Thirty-two persons were killed and 108 wounded by Cossacks in this city Sunday afternoon in two street fights with students and revolutionaries.

The troops fired point blank into the crowds without warning. At one place twenty persons were killed and sixty wounded.

In another fight seven were killed and thirty wounded. At another point one volley killed one student, three workmen, a girl and wounded eighteen.

It is reported that students are arming and organizing retaliatory attacks on troops. A number of students raided a gunshop. They had partly plundered the place, when the Cossacks arrived. In the scuffle that followed, three students were wounded and a score arrested.

The students and revolutionaries have erected barricades of telegraph poles, and furniture at the street corners.

Regular troops are acting in a moderate manner, but the Cossacks are provocatively brutal.

Doctors Refuse Aid to Soldiers.

At a meeting attended by 225 doctors it was resolved to refuse aid to any soldier, Cossack, or military or civil official who is injured in fighting the people.

The city is greatly excited. Two hundred thousand people were on the streets but the troops kept them moving.

The employees of the street railways have refused to join the strikers. As a result the mob overturned twenty cars in Richelieu street.

The governor in proclamation says that the first stone thrown at the military will be the signal for the troops to fire.

The governor asked St. Petersburg for authority to proclaim martial law, but has not received an answer.

All the streets and squares are full of Cossacks and police.

Citizens have formed a committee for public defense.

Fears Attack on Jews.

In an interview, Gen. Kaulbars, commanding the troops here, admitted that his position was grave and threatening. He said there were 28,000 troops in the city and 6,000 more were en route. His great fear was an anti-Jewish outbreak. If this should occur, he said, he would use his whole force to protect those attacked.

Referring to the socialist meeting at which he, the civil governor, the chief of police, and other officials were condemned to death, he smiled amicably and said he had been used to that in Manchuria, where he was always under sentence of death.

The civil governor, who also was interviewed, seemed to be anxious. He admitted it was possible for anything to happen. He deplored Saturday's collision between the police and the



ON THE ARRIVAL OF JACK FROST
J. Frost—Sammy, let me introduce you to our old friend, the Grip!
The doctors predict the usual grip epidemic.—News Item.

Changed.

Differences have developed between Count De Witte and Gen. Trepoff, and while the precious moments pass the emperor, surrounded by the imperial family, remains shut up at Peterhof, seemingly still hesitating as to what course to pursue.

Do the Imperial Guard.

Grave doubts are expressed as to whether even the imperial guards can now be relied upon. Discontent is rife. Early Sunday morning the Fourteenth equipage of sailors of the guard who have been shut up like prisoners in barracks on the Moska canal, demolished the windows and furniture.

In the afternoon a detachment consisting of four officers of the guard went to the lawyers' assembly and told the barristers that many officers and a large part of the troops were disgusted with the government and ready to enlist in the movement for freedom. They asked for aid towards freedom.

Even the Cossack patrols in keeping order moving in the streets seemed careful not to use their whips and simply drove the crowds along before their advancing horses.

Strikers Present Ultimatum.
A meeting of the municipal council was held Sunday evening at which a deputation of thirty members of the strikers' committee appeared. In an impassioned speech the leader of the deputation presented the following demands of the workmen and affiliated organizations:

First—A constitution and political liberty.

Second—That the city furnish food to the workmen.

Third—That the city refuse further supplies to the troops and the police.

Fourth—That the troops be removed from the water works or otherwise the strikers would cut the water supply.

Fifth—The immunity of the deputation from arrest.

The council granted this last demand and promised to reply to the other demands. The council sent requests to both Gen. Trepoff and Minister of the Interior Boulin not to arrest the members of the deputation, but the police nevertheless took them into custody. Upon urgent representations Gen. Trepoff an hour later released them.

Cossacks Refuse to Obey.

Kieff, Oct. 30.—Several Cossacks who refused to fire on the crowd during the recent disturbances have been arrested. A sergeant of police was killed and another policeman was wounded during the search of room in a hotel. Many revolvers and cartridges were found in the room. Great crowds are on the streets.

Father Gapon Moves.

Stockholm, Oct. 30.—It is reported that the Russian priest, Father Gapon, who was active in the troubles at St. Petersburg in January of this year, has left Christiania for the continent.

Crisis is at Hand.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—While Sunday passed quietly, without bloodshed in the Russian capital, and while the city outwardly is calm, developments all indicate that a crisis is imminent.

Although the streets are filled with troops and reinforcements are now pouring in from Finland, the government seems utterly powerless to cope with the situation, and many calm observers seem seriously to believe that the present regime is tottering to its fall.

The situation cannot well be exaggerated. With the present indecision of the emperor the government has neither a head nor a policy to meet the crisis, and things seem to be drifting toward anarchy.

The revolutionists openly declare that the government has ceased to exist and that nothing remains to his majesty except to abdicate. With a firm hand at the helm and a rational policy, however, all might quickly be

Commander of the Asiatic Squadron and His Son Attacked by Chinese Mob.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIFFS-M'RAE.] Shanghai, Oct. 30.—Rear Admiral Train, commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic Squadron, and his son, Lieutenant Train, were attacked by Chinese outside of Nankin, while pheasant shooting. The admiral accidentally shot and slightly wounded a Chinese woman. The villagers surrounded the officers and took their guns and held the lieutenant as a hostage. Forty marines, who were landed, were attacked by a Chinese mob with pitchforks. The marines fired twice. The Chinese officials refuse to restore the officers' guns. Nankin was very active in the boycott of American goods.

It is stated no cardinal will be named from Mexico until certain contingent events have been realized. The announcement contradicts the rumor that at the December consistory in Rome one of the noted Mexican prelates would receive the red cap.

ADMIRAL TRAIN WAS A CHINESE CAPTIVE

HEARST LEADER IN EXTRAVAGANT RACE

McNEY Being Spent Freely in Three Cornered Fight for Mayorship of New York City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Oct. 30.—What is probably the most remarkable municipal campaign of recent years began its final week here today, and as election day approaches, the question of who will win becomes a greater puzzle. Plainly Mayor McClellan, who was regarded as a certainty two weeks ago is losing ground, but just how much, and whether enough to let the coveted prize of election slip from his hands is not known. Judge Ivins, the Republican nominee is gaining, so is William Randolph Hearst, nominee of the Municipal League. The two latter are saying more about municipal ownership than Tammany, which supports Mayor McClellan, and the whole matter is a grand puzzle, which only election day will solve. In the matter of extravagance, which is one of the features of the campaign, Mr. Hearst easily has the lead, for he spends money most freely. From now until next Sunday night he will speak every night.

SAXONY'S KING WANTS AN ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Bases Case on Extravagance and Infidelity, the Princess Having Eloped.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Gotha, Duchy of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, Oct. 30.—Prince Philip of Coburg's suit for an absolute divorce from his wife, Princess Louise, daughter of the King of Belgians, was resumed here today. The court has been taking a recess to study the question of its incompetence to try the suit, which was one of the objections of the Princess' counsel.

Her husband, who is now King of Saxony, has offered to pay the Princess \$30,000 in cash and \$15,000 a year. His suit is based on the grounds of extravagance and infidelity, the Princess having eloped with Count Mattachich.

STATE NOTES

William Velke, aged 65 years, was struck and instantly killed by a North-Western passenger train at Fond du Lac on Sunday, while flagging a train.

Three hundred Knights of Columbus from Wisconsin chapters visited Kenosha on Sunday and attended an initiation and banquet. A class of fifty was given the degree.

The North-Western railroad is experiencing great difficulty in trying to fill the pit at Cooperslawn. A large steam shovel sank almost from sight in the mine. In recovering it a horse shared a similar fate.

The building of the new Valley railway line between Neenah and Green Bay is practically assured. The surveying crew has returned to locate the route.

Dr. George Sarkeys, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Brodhead, has received a call from Chillicothe, Mo.

It is stated no cardinal will be named from Mexico until certain contingent events have been realized. The announcement contradicts the rumor that at the December consistory in Rome one of the noted Mexican prelates would receive the red cap.

The Ellsworth Hacker, a life prisoner in the Kansas penitentiary, died from the effects of wounds inflicted with knives by two insane convicts.

FRENCH PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES TODAY

Seems Improbable That Decision Will Be Reached at This Session on the Vatican Question.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Paris, Oct. 30.—Parliament reassembled today. It is not believed that the senate will get through with discussion of the bill of separation from the Vatican before the Christmas vacation. In that case the whole matter of the separation of church and state would be submitted to the French people at the general election, for which the Vatican is said to be very grateful. In January a number of Senators will seek reelection, as their terms expire, and it is doubtful if any of them will be anxious to make public his opinion on the question in advance of the election.

In February a new president of the Republic is to be elected. It is now felt at the Vatican that the bill of separation will not be passed until the French voters elect their new parliamentary representatives, and orders have been issued to all French bishops to keep up the agitation against the anti-religious policy of the government. Meetings for this purpose are being held in many French cities and towns, with the hope of making the present situation plain to French voters and possibly prevent the re-election of a number of the representatives who voted in favor of the bill of separation.

Today is the 101st anniversary of the adoption of the Code Civil.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

GERMANY WILL COMMENCE NEGOTIATIONS FOR TRADE TREATY WITH U. S. SOON

Berlin, Oct. 30.—It is understood that negotiations for a reciprocity treaty between Germany and the United States will soon begin. Emperor William has personally gone over the matter carefully with Prince Von Buelow and arranged all the points which he considers will be favorable to Germany. In the meantime when the pourparlers begin it is hoped that the terms will be such that they will find hearty approval in America. In all probability negotiations will be started early in November.

MAKES CONFESSION AS TO THE MURDER

Morris Nathan Admits He Was Responsible for the 'Girl's Condition.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIFFS-M'RAE.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 30.—A completed confession of all he knows of the murder of Miss Geary, was made by Morris Nathan. It is believed by detectives that Nathan is not the man wanted for the murder, but from his confession it is believed the murderer can be found. Nathan admits being responsible for the 'girl's condition and implicates another woman.

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An excursion train bringing Mormons from Salt Lake City will arrive in Mexico this week. Mormon agents have purchased tracts of land in the state of Oaxaca for colonization purposes, the extent being more than 60,000 acres.

The Ellsworth Hacker, a life prisoner in the Kansas penitentiary, died from the effects of wounds inflicted with knives by two insane convicts.

trial for Assassination.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30.—W. W. Patterson, charged with having committed assault upon the person of Miss Cora Crittenham, the young daughter of a well known farmer of Henrico county, was placed on trial here today. It is seldom that such

KAUKAUNA MAN STILL MISSING

Michael McCarthy Of That City Is Missing, And His Body Is Not Found Yet.

WEAVE EVIDENCE ABOUT PRISONER

Story That He Offered To Produce Missing Man Alive, For Two Thousand Dollars, Is Denied.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 30.—The mystery surrounding the death of Michael McCarthy, the Kaukauna farmer who was supposed to have been murdered on his farm by Wenzel Kabat, the Manitowoc county man now awaiting trial at the Appleton jail, continues to deepen. Authorities have been investigating Kabat's career in this vicinity and have learned that he was possessed of an unsavory reputation.

On the other hand, it has been learned that McCarthy, the man who was supposed to have been murdered for his property on his lonely farm and whose body was alleged to have been cremated in the woods by Kabat, met Jules Denhardt in Neenah Sept. 6, a week before his disappearance. Denhardt says McCarthy told him that a man named Kabat desired to buy the place, but that he did not care to sell to him.

McCarthy May Be Living.

Again those looking into the causes of McCarthy's death have been informed from an unknown source that McCarthy is being held for ransom and will be produced on payment of \$2,000. McCarthy's brother believes the information is without foundation, but it is known that Wenzel Kabat, in jail awaiting trial on a charge of having murdered McCarthy, said recently that he could produce the man for that sum. When seen, however, Kabat denied that he ever made such

MANY TO VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

OTHERS ARE MOVING FROM CITY
OF JANESEVILLE.

SIXTY OR MORE ESTIMATED

Fifty-Four Were at Reunion of Badgers in Los Angeles Last Year—Increase Expected.

Seventy-one Rock county residents or former residents, fifty-four of them being from Janesville, answered the roll at the reunion of Wisconsin people at Long Beach, near Los Angeles, California, last February. A similar gathering will be held this year, for the badgers who have become Californians by adoption or are visiting in the Golden state have formed an organization and made the reunion a semi-annual event. This winter doubtless the number from Rock county, and from the Bower City in particular, will show a large increase for several families have moved or are planning to move and many who never have visited in the west will spend the winter or a portion of the cold season at least in and around Los Angeles. Some who have gone to California estimate that fully sixty will go to the great state of winter homes. Thirty-five are accounted for below.

Major and Mrs. James F. Hutchinson are planning a visit. The Misses Julia and Edith Echlin left Thursday last for Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Comstock expect to leave tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roessling and daughters, Misses Laura and Louise, Roessling, left a week ago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Erredge and Miss Barlow left last Tuesday evening. Joseph Burns has recently located in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Heller and son, Allen, will leave tomorrow for San Jose to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney and Mrs. George Devins are enjoying a trip through the west and will spend some time in Los Angeles. George C. Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ferris and son left last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brewer are now in California.

Mrs. Charles Kemmerer will visit in the Golden State this winter. Miss Amelia Servatius, formerly of this city but now of Mequon, Iowa, expects to go soon. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blunt and children have moved, Mr. Blunt having disposed of his interest in the Blunt and Williams barber-shop on the Corn Exchange some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess will leave on the thirty-first, going to San Jose, where they will reside. Many others are planning trips to California, visits with relatives and friends there, or outings at some of the resorts. Tourists from Janesville to California will this winter be more numerous, it is believed, than ever before.

TELLS OF HER "MERE KID," JUMBO SECOND

Daughter of Colonel Hall and Cousin of Janesville Resident, Author of Interesting Article.

In the October number of "Outdoors, A Magazine of Country Life," appears an article by Miss Mabel Hall, daughter of Colonel George Hall of Evansville and a cousin of Mrs. John Manning, who resides on Milton avenue. The title is self-explanatory—"My Big Schoolboy: True Stories of Jumbo II"—and deals with the

ONLY A SUGGESTION.

But It Has Proven Of Interest and Value to Thousands. Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest and that food should be albuminous or flesh-forming food, like eggs, beefsteak, and cereals; in other words the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare.

But the trouble is that while we eat enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and underweight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the food forming beefsteak and eggs and similar whole-some food.

There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspeptics, although they may have no particular pain or inconvenience from their stomachs.

If such persons would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular practice of taking, after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these tablets contain the natural pectones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to reach its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh forming food, meat, eggs, bread and potatoes, and this is the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and children.

Invalids and children, even the most delicate, use them with marked benefit as they contain no strong, irritating drugs, no cathartic nor any harmful ingredient.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles because they are the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada as well as in Great Britain, at 50 cents for complete treatment.

Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble or to make thin, nervous, dyspeptic people, strong, plump and well.

work which the authoress has taken up as a life vocation. The subject of the sketch is the property of the Hargreaves circus and Miss Hall is his trainer. She says he is the finest specimen of East Indian elephant in this hemisphere and stands thirteen feet from the rim of his polished spire. Jumbo weighs a little more than six tons and is forty-one years old. He is called "a mere kid" because the average age of this species of pachyderms is three hundred years. This Jumbo stands in the light of a mere schoolboy to the man of eighty years. Miss Hall became his teacher four years ago and enjoys the distinction of being the only woman elephant-trainer in the world. Hitherto he had been a white elephant upon the hands of his owner and was considered fierce and dangerous. By kindness and not cruelty she won his confidence and has greatly increased his value. She has taught him to stand on his head and sit up for the ladies along with a few simpler stunts, but true to the trust given her by Mr. Hargreaves she expects, if he retains his present good nature into his prime, to make him one of the most talented and popular trick elephants on the globe.

GRADING FOR THE ST. PAUL ROAD

Contractor P. W. Ryan Has Sixty Teams at Work Reducing Curves Between Chicago and Milwaukee.

Quite a number of curves on the main line of the St. Paul road between Chicago and Milwaukee are to be reduced and Contractor P. W. Ryan of Janesville has secured the contract for doing the work. Over sixty men and an equal number of teams are already at work and the force will be increased as it becomes necessary. Some of the teams and men were secured in Janesville but the majority are from Racine. Mr. Ryan has carried out a number of grading contracts for the St. Paul in the past.

START OPERATIONS REGARDING CATTLE

State Live Stock and Sanitary Board Go to Monroe to Investigate.

Hoosier Team in Hard Battle

Purdue and Indiana, fighting for the championship of Indiana, had a great battle, the game ending in a tie, 11 to 11. Notre Dame had a sole position with the American college from Chicago, running up 142 points, which is the season's record. Michigan and Chicago have no hard game scheduled for next Saturday, while Wisconsin and Minnesota meet in their annual struggle at Minneapolis, and one of the teams will be put out of the championship class. Two weeks later Wisconsin faces Michigan, and the concluding big game will be between Chicago and Michigan on Thanksgiving day.

THEFT COMMITTED BY MERE INFANTS

Revolver and Dark Lantern Stolen from Hardware Stores by Boys Aged Seven and Nine.

One revolver, a football nose-guard, and two dark-lanterns constituted the plunder stolen from the hardware establishments of H. J. McNamara and A. H. Sheldon & Co. by two youngsters of the tender years of seven and nine, Saturday evening. The little boys got away without being detected and the merchandise was not missed. However, when they offered it for sale for a trifling sum at Roy Pierson's store and were unable to give any satisfactory explanation as to where they secured it, the proprietor sent for City Marshal Appleby. The infants did not bear up long under his questioning and at the station they made a full confession.

The property was returned to the owners and the boys, whose surnames were Henry and Wheelock, were turned over to their parents, who reside on East Milwaukee street.

PICTURES REBELLION IN THE PARTY RANKS

Chicago Chronicle Dispatch Relative to Political Situation in State.

In a Milwaukee dispatch to the Chicago Chronicle the following interesting news is found: It appears likely that in the course of the next few days there will become apparent that there are five candidates in the field for the nomination for the governorship which Robert M. La Follette is about to abandon for the senatorial toga. These are Irving L. Lenroot, Superior; W. D. Connor, Marshfield; J. O. Davidson, Soldiers' Grove; J. J. McGillivray, Black River Falls; and W. H. Hatton, New London.

The candidates of Lenroot and McGillivray have already been announced and it is expected that Lieutenant Governor Davidson will make a similar announcement in a few days. He came to Milwaukee last Friday with a typewritten announcement in his pocket. Every effort was made to induce him to quit the field for the sake of party harmony and he left without making the public declaration.

Lenroot is the governor's candidate and the active interest taken in him by the governor caused Connor to renew his efforts to capture the territory. It has also caused much dissatisfaction among others with the exception of their bonnets, not only including the four rural candidates, but Judge Webb and others who, it is said, were told by the governor to go ahead with their ambitions.

Strenuous efforts are being made to avert a rupture in the erstwhile impregnable La Follette camp, but it looks as though it was to be La Follette and Lenroot against McGillivray, the old political war horse, who may lead the combined opposition.

When you ask for Mrs. Austin's Panacea, you ask for having it and say Mrs. Austin's and no other.

LEADERS ARE HARD TO SELECT AS YET

Football Elevens in the Big Four and Conference Teams Hard to Pick.

Probable winners of the football championships in the east and west are still hard to pick, and each Saturday makes the outcome more uncertain. In the east Yale walked over West Point 20 to 0, while Harvard only a week ago had the hardest kind of a time to beat the Cadets by a small score. From this it would appear as though the Sons of Eli are considerably stronger than the Crimson, but comparative scores do not always decide championships. Pennsylvania barely beat the Carlisle Indians, but as the Redskins have not met any of the other big teams, no comparison can be made. The Quakers have been weakened a great deal by players being barred owing to being ineligible, but they still have a strong array of talent.

Princeton put Columbia out of the running, but the Tigers did not have much to spare at that. From Saturday's contests Yale looks to be the strongest of the eastern "big four" teams. The season is still young, however, and Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania may develop fast from now until the final struggles take place.

Western Race a Close One

In the west the "big four" still continue to play excellent ball. Wisconsin, of course, is out of it, owing to its defeat by Chicago, and the Maumee-Michigan game will in all probability decide the leadership question in this section of the country. Michigan snowed under Drake, coached by William Weston, the former Michigan star halfback, while Chicago trounced Northwestern by a big score. The Purple team is weaker than usual, however, and the victory does not count for much, except loss of Stagg's Maroons being champions of the Windy City. Wisconsin played against the Alumni on Saturday, so nothing can be gleaned from the Badgers' work. Minnesota, with several substitutes in the lineup easily wiped up the earth with Lawrence. Phil King, coach of Wisconsin, witnessed the game, but as the match was quite one-sided he gained little knowledge of the Gophers' style of play.

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FIGHT FOR TITLE OF STATE CHAMPION ON

High Schools Are Making Ready to Begin Operations in Dead Earliest.

While the greatest interest in the football situation is centered in the colleges and universities, considerable comment is being caused by the excellent work of many of the high school teams throughout the state. In summing up the situation among these preparatory schools the Milwaukee Free Press says this morning:

Although it is still rather early in the football season, some sort of a forecast as to which team will fight for the state high school championship, if there is such a thing in existence, this fall can be made. Several of the teams which last year were strong contenders are back in the race again fighting harder than ever for honors. Among the most likely are Eau Claire; South Division, Milwaukee; Fort Atkinson; Janesville; Superior and Baraboo high schools. Of course there may be other teams which will lay claim to the title but these have already shown class. Neither South Division nor Eau Claire suffered defeat last year, and at the end of the season both were considered the strongest teams in the state. South Division has eight members of last year's eleven back in the harness, while the vacant places will be credibly filled by good men. Eau Claire, of course, has lost Rose, captain and fullback last year and at present is strong contenders are back in the race again fighting harder than ever for honors. Among the most likely are Eau Claire; South Division, Milwaukee; Fort Atkinson; Janesville; Superior and Baraboo high schools. Of course there may be other teams which will lay claim to the title but these have already shown class. Neither South Division nor Eau Claire suffered defeat last year, and at the end of the season both were considered the strongest teams in the state. South Division has eight members of last year's eleven back in the harness, while the vacant places will be credibly filled by good men. Eau Claire, of course, has lost Rose, captain and fullback last year and at present

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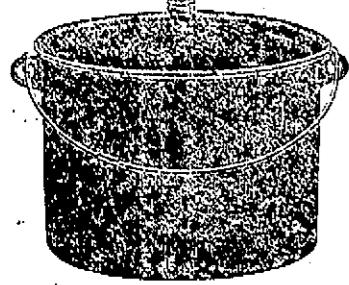
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SPECIAL**High Grade Enamel Ware Sale**

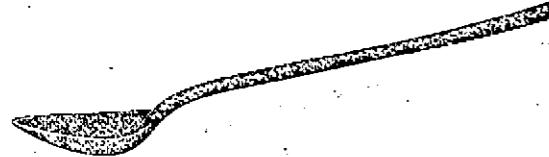
Beginning Monday, Oct. 30th. This is not the common gray enamel ware, but is the famous Robin's Egg Blue Jewel Ware, and is handled by us exclusively.



Large covered Kettle with bail, 65c.



German Cook Pots, 30c and 35c.



Large Spoons, 10c.



Large Cups, 10c. Dishpans, 10 to 60 to 90c

Tea and Coffee Pots, 40c to 75c.

No. 8 Tea Kettle, 90c.

No. 9 Tea Kettle, \$1.00.

Coffee Boilers, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Dairy Pans, 15c to 30c.

NOTICE OUR LARGE WINDOW DISPLAY.

SPECIAL. Beginning Monday, Nov. 6, we will have a big **LANTERN**

H. L. McNAMARA, 104-106 West Milwaukee St.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—First class machinists and sheet iron workers. None but sober men need apply. Galena Iron Works Co., Galena, Ill.

WANTED—A strong boy who desires to learn the printing trade. Good place for career boy. Gazette office.

HORSES WINTERED at the Woodruff farm. Warm barn, grain, good care. Geo. Woodruff, owner.

WANTED—Competent girls for first class work. Two families wanted \$3.50 to \$4.50. Also hotel girls. Mrs. E. M. McCrory, 276 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Horses and colts, mares. Some work and some work for less experienced horses mares or light and heavy work. Also two culminating horses and one colt cutter. Our factors are located under the most favorable conditions of any in the northwest. Formidable positions to those who come to us. Address, W. H. Marshall, Marshall-Wells Hardware Co., Duluth, Minn.

KID CUTTERS WANTED Apply to Badger State Shoe Company, Madison, Wis.

WANTED—A young man to work in store, Colvin Baking Co.

LADIES and gents 18 to 42 years of age, who have not joined the Equitable Fraternal Union, send name and address to D. L. Sunmerville, District Manager, office 34 W. Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.

YOUNG MAN to prepare for desirable position in Government Mill Service. Good salary. Permanent. Fine opportunity for promotion. Box C. O. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man for position as salesman; speedy advancement to company. Work entirely. Experienced man preferred. Address, Gustafson, A. 200.

WANTED—One experienced shop fitter who can do some carpentry. Steady work for good fitter at the Stoughton Shoe Co., Stoughton, Wis.

WANTED—Diligent, trustworthy man or woman to work in Wisconsin, representing large manufacturing company. Salary \$40 to \$80 per month, paid weekly; expenses advanced. Address with stamp, J. H. Moore, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Two young men to travel. Small salary and room to board. Advanced or deferred. Apply evenings to Porter, Park Hotel.

WANTED—Five per cent money to loan on real estate security. Lowell Realty Co., No. 5 Carpenter Block.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—60 acres of land in town of Hartland, 3½ miles east of city; 10 acres of prairie, 5000 ft. high, 40 acres of timber, 40 acres of prairie, 4000 ft. high, 40 acres of prairie, 4000 ft. high. \$10 per month. Inquire at L. D. Crosby, Rt. No. 1.

FOR RENT—Four rooms on ground floor, with furnace, gas and bath room. Inquire at 211 S. Bluff St.

FOR RENT—One flat in modern steam heated flat and store in new Gruber block, at very low rate. Inquire at clothing store.

FOR RENT—Four up-stairs rooms, furnished and un-furnished, suitable for light house-keeping. Inquire at 211 S. Bluff St.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire at 533 Court St.

FOR RENT—Four of houses; hard and soft water. Convenient for housekeeping. Inquire at 157 Racine St.

FOR RENT—At once—Modern steam heated flat with hard wood, furnace, bath, gas, etc. Inquire at S. D. Gruber's clothing store.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished and heated room located pleasantly near Milton Avenue. Phone, now, 6101.

FOR RENT—House, 18 S. Bluff street; gas, bath room, city and soft water. Apply at Dr. G. C. Miller.

FOR RENT—A ten-room house at 300 North F St. Inquire at 100 McNamee 305 North St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpets, chaises or wrapping furniture, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—cheap—A good house, an extension table, and a wash stand. Inquire of W. M. Ross, or W. J. Cannon's second hand store.

FOR SALE—New seven room concrete store, 17 x 30 ft. front, 45 x 30 ft. back, 40 acres bottom land; first-class for truck raising; 26 acres timber; 40 acres timber; 124 acre sandy loam; raises high grade of corn, improved, small houses, 100 ft. from the river, and sheep barn; 1½ miles from the cutting on Big Four or E. & W. branch of L. S. & M. S. Will sell the whole or any part very reasonable. A spring water creek running directly across the whole property. Address A. W. Allen 402 Trailing Rock, Chicago.

FOR SALE—A bargain in a farm, 300 acres, 200 acres under cultivation, 45 acres timber, 40 acres bottom land; first-class for truck raising; 26 acres timber; 40 acres timber; 124 acre sandy loam; raises high grade of corn, improved, small houses, 100 ft. from the river, and sheep barn; 1½ miles from the cutting on Big Four or E. & W. branch of L. S. & M. S. Will sell the whole or any part very reasonable. A spring water creek running directly across the whole property. Address A. W. Allen 402 Trailing Rock, Chicago.

FOR SALE—New International Encyclopedia \$10. Latest edition, offered in every way. Bargain. Address W. Ganzio.

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FOR SALE—Buy your Drugs at Smith's and get a key on the Box of Money.

= FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, October 30. The address of Mr. Maxon on negro suffrage, delivered to a thin audience on account of inclement weather, is spoken of on all hands as a splendid effort and is to be repeated next Wednesday evening.

his close"—(toward his close) We don't think that youth will survive long.

We hear of a certain divine, not far from Janesville, who in preaching on Phariseism said that many men went to church to be seen of their fellows, and many women went to church to be seen by men." As far as heard from we guess he was not far from right.

A Nice Point.—While in the police court this morning we saw the jester engaged with a couple of men and asked a bystander what was the point at issue. He said as near as he could get it, a man had hired some land and planted it with sorghum. He gave the man who manufactured for him one half the syrup and now the man who rented the land wanted the other half, and the justice was endeavoring to find out where the lesee got his share.

City Items.—"Why is a boy who

has burst his pants like a minister who has nearly finished preaching his sermon?" was the question pro-

pounded to us by a young man, this morning. When we gave it up, he naively said, "because he had 'toreal-

offering, which comes to the Myers Grand opera house, Saturday, November 4, matinee and night. The imitable dialect comedian John W. Ransome, who won international renown as the creator of the "Cincinnati Brewer" in "The Prince of Pilsen" has the leading comedy role; sprightly and vivacious Alice York is the prima donna; Anna Boyd, John W. Hendricks, Walter Ware, Charles Parcor and other well known stage celebrities are numbered among the principals.

The late Kirke LaShelle chose her out of many applicants to create the emotional role, Geraldine Lacy, and on the first production of "The Heir to the Hoopah" in Philadelphia, the young artiste amply rewarded his confidence in her emotional ability and artistic capability. Miss O'Brien is of the stoutest turn of mind and is one of the most active members of the Fencible Reading Circle of Brooklyn, an auxiliary of the Cathedral in that city and under the personal patronage of the Bishop of Brooklyn and Archbishop Farley of New York. During the season of "The Heir to the Hoopah" at the Hudson Theatre, New York, the Fencible Reading Circle gave a theatre party preceded by a luncheon at the Hotel Astor in honor of Miss O'Brien. More than a hundred of the most prominent ladies in Catholic social circles in New York and Brooklyn were among the guests as were the Archbishop, the Bishop of Brooklyn, the Rev. Talbot Smith and others of the superior clergy of the Arch-diocese of New York. Miss O'Brien has a summer home at Fredericksburg, N. B., where she spends her annual vacation with her sister and other relatives. Golf and tennis are her chosen means of relaxation and recreation and at golf particularly she has many victories to her score.

Three Companies of the 4th Company Home—Adjutant General Gaylord has received from J. M. Williams, Assistant Adjutant General of the Department of Missouri, a copy of an order from General Pope, dated St. Louis, Oct. 24th, stating that the services of companies B. C. and D. of the 4th regiment, now stationed here, are no longer needed. They are ordered to report to Colonel E. L. Bonneville, Commissary of musters, for muster out, and then proceed to Madison, Wis., for final discharge and payment. It is understood that Colonel Fallows returns with these companies.

..COMING ATTRACTIONS..

OLGA NETHERSOLE.

In "The Labyrinth," 1 Miss Olga Nethersole, the distinguished English actress, who has been absent from America for more than four years, will be seen at the Illinois Theatre beginning Monday night, October 30, in an English adaptation by W. L. Courtney of the Comedie Francaise success, "Le De-

husband, though she respects her second. Thus when she is brought face to face with Max de Pogis through the illness of her son, by her first marriage, her love leads her to listen to the renewed ardor of her ex-husband. The problem then presented is, how can she be happy with either in the future, since the law separates her from one whom she loves, and the church ignores her

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT
Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. H. GREEN & SON, DEALERS IN BAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FED.

OCT. 27, 1905.

Oats—1st Patent, 120 to 135 lb. per sack.

WHEAT—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern, 50c to 50c.

New Ear Corn—\$3.50 per ton.

Rye—New 9c per bushel.

Barley—New, 30c to 35c.

Oats—Nov. 14-6.

CLOVER SEED—Retails at \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Flaxseed—Mature, 4 to 50c.

Flaxseed—\$1.25 lb.

Wheat—Wheat and oats, \$2.00 per bushel.

Barley—\$2.00 per bushel.

Flaxseed—\$16.50 to \$17.50 per sack per ton.

Standard Middlings—\$17.00 sacked.

Oat Meal—\$30.00 per ton.

Corn Meal—\$22.00 per ton.

Hay—Per ton baled, 89 to \$10.00.

Straw—Per ton baled, 55c to 65c.

Butter—Dairy, 20c to 21c.

Creamery 22c.

Potatoes—60c to 65c.

Eggs—25c.

Onions—45c to 50c.

Poultry, live, chickens etc; old fowls 8c.

Ducks, dressed—12c to 18c.

December wheat closed in Chicago yesterday at \$39 1/4c, an advance of 1 1/4c over the day previous, caused by the Russian railway strike, which, of course, leaves importing countries mainly dependent on America for supplies.

Corn and oats made slight advances in sympathy with wheat.

Barley advancing strong, Chicago prices advancing 1c on feeding sorts. There is practically no malting stock being offered in our local markets.

Potatoes are scarce and local supply not sufficient for present demand. Dealers are laying in their winter stock from abroad.

Health, happy babies. Mothers say that Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest baby medicine in the world. Makes them strong, well and active. 35 cents, tea or tablets.

Smith Drug Co.

LOW RATES.

Via Missouri Pacific And Iron Mountain Route.

Special homeseekers excursions. Tickets on sale October 3rd, 17th, Nov. 7th and 21st; December 5th and 19th, 1905, to Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Stop-overs permitted. Return, limit twenty-one days.

For further information address,

L. D. KNOWLES, General Agent,

114 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee Wis.

S.S. OUR RECORD

With medicines as with other things, the surest test of worth is the length of time they have the confidence of the people. The efficacy of S. S. has been thoroughly proven by experience, and so successful has it been that today it is the best known and most widely used blood remedy in the world. For diseases such as Rheumatism, Cataract, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, and other troubles due to an impure and poisoned condition of the blood, no remedy acts so promptly and thoroughly as does S. S., and thousands throughout the country, cured of such diseases, are daily recommending it to others similarly afflicted.

ITS FORTY YEARS OF EXISTENCE HAVE BEEN

40 YEARS OF CURES. S. S. is a blood purifier of the highest order, containing properties necessary to cure blood troubles of every character, and which make it the greatest of all tonics. It goes into the blood and drives out all impurities, and makes this stream of life strong and healthy, and when this is done disease cannot remain. Being made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, chosen for their healing, purifying and building-up properties, it does not injure any of the delicate organs or tissues of the body as do those medicines which contain Potash, Mercury, Arsenic or other harmful minerals, but cures safely as well as permanently. S. S. reaches deep-seated and inherited cases on which the ordinary Sarsaparilla and tonics have no effect. It is no experiment to use S. S.; it is a remedy with a record; it has proven its worth and ability by its forty years of cures. If you need a blood remedy begin the use of S. S.; write us about your case and let our physicians advise you and send book on the blood; no charge for either.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.



ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier. \$6.00
One Year 56.00
One Month 5.00
One Year, cash in advance 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance 1.25
Daily Edition—By Mail: 5.00
CASE IN ADVANCE. \$4.00
One Year 4.00
Six months 2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—By Mail: 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office 77-2
Editorial Rooms 77-3

Showers and variable winds.

If you think that the value of advertising is exaggerated, why should you not be rather glad to see your business competitor use twice as much space in this newspaper as you use? But would you be glad to see it?

Jimmie Hyde's testimony will have to be very startling if it eclipses McCurdy's.

How can little Newfoundland be in the right when it has no battleships and no big army?

As to the question of rate regulation, President Roosevelt is a confirmed stand-patter.

A great deal of the insurance companies' "missionary" work was done in the state legislatures.

Naturally, Mr. McCurdy expresses a pained surprise that one should deem him capable of resigning.

Defending the Philadelphia grafters is what might be expected of a United States senator from Pennsylvania.

In the case of the insurance companies' "legal expenses" covered everything from flat rent to meal tickets.

Do not be too severe on the scientist who said love is dead. He may have been just turned down by his best girl.

Those machine politicians who thought this campaign was going to be a pink tea forgot that Mr. Jerome would take part.

President Roosevelt captured Richmond with ease and is pleased to report that the only difficulty he experienced was in getting away.

Attorney Hughes has dug pretty deep into the mire of the insurance business, but apparently he is not any where near bottom yet.

Certainly it is an odd view that a man of 45 may be fit to command a battleship and yet too old to do work in some minor occupation.

Andrew Carnegie advises young women to wear their hair short. Andrew is rapidly becoming as versatile as a certain Mr. Roosevelt.

Incidentally, the President takes pains to remind the senate that he can tell a railway-rate regulating bill from a large, ornamental bluff.

Philadelphia must be waking up to the humbug of partisanship in local affairs when a crowd in that republican city can cheer a democrat like Folk.

An Indian athlete at the Carlisle school rejoices in the name of "Kicked-on-the-Jaw." It seems scarcely necessary to add that he is on the football team.

Maybe a gang like that of Philadelphia does not look as abominable to a man accustomed to the United States senate as it does to normal persons.

In copying the occidental's style of dress the Japanese will try to improve on the original and even the occidental must admit there is room for improvement.

In his belief that the Massachusetts democrats show poor taste in choosing leaders from among their eminent men, Geo. Fred. Wm. is firmly supported by General Miles.

A railway president denounces rate regulation as "commercial lynch law." It would be interesting to learn how he characterizes the process of strangling a competing shipper.

It must have been a humorist who took the trouble to send out the news that Rhode Island republicans "reaffirmed" their faith in an irreducible, skyscraper tariff.

CONGRESSMAN "BOB ACRES" COOPER.

It is interesting to note how brave Mr. Cooper attacks the postoffice problem in Racine, Janesville, and Beloit from a distance. Like "Bob Acres" of old he is brave to a fault. In a dispatch in the Free Press Saturday morning Mr. Cooper is quoted as follows:

Congressman H. A. Cooper, who has since his return from a trip to

the Philippines been besieged with letters, telegrams and delegations of the several candidates for postmaster at Racine, Janesville and Beloit, the three most important offices in his district, will within a few weeks announce whom he will recommend for appointment.

The terms of office of the Janesville and Beloit postmasters expire about the first of the year while the term of the Racine postmaster does not expire until next March. Because of the fact that the candidates in the three cities are making fights to Congressmen Cooper has about decided to announce the names of the men he will recommend and stop future warfare.

It is probable, however, that the appointments will not be made as scheduled, however. A few weeks is indefinite enough to suit every one.

STRIFE FORGOTTEN.

Less than five years ago, the English and Boer republics of South Africa were struggling for supremacy in that part of the globe. Today nothing can be more satisfactory to the best feelings of the entire world than the way in which the Boer and his British fellow subject have forgotten their bitter strife in an effort to make the best of the new conditions that exist in disturbed South Africa. The United States is interested in this advancing prosperity. When the world is at peace and progressing, the United States has plenty of materials and articles to sell to them always, providing they have money with which to buy.

It is curious how long the old idea survives that the prosperity of one country is to be won at the expense of some other. Great store is set on some enormous natural or artificial advantage, and the idea in many minds is still held that the outsider should only supply himself at a heavy cost while his own necessities force him to sell at the cheapest possible rate. We have not altogether outlived this idea, but there are signs and tokens whereby we may know that we are beginning to appreciate that the tradesman, with goods to sell, sells more to a rich customer than a poor one.

In 1903 the imports into British South Africa, which includes Cape Colony, Rhodesia, Natal, the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal, exceeded the exports, which were \$225,000,000, by \$145,000,000. In 1904, with the growth of both exports and imports maintained, the latter only exceeded the former by \$15,000,000, while in June of this year, with the same continued growth, the exports exceeded the imports by \$4,500,000. Of course the heaviest item is gold, but it is by no means the only item. Diamonds are a much smaller factor, though might be supposed. The gold exports have been restored to about the volume before the Boer war and must necessarily be for long the key-stone of prosperity; but the most gratifying increase is in wool, mohair, ostrich feathers, fruit, wine, coal, copper, and a multitude of mineral products, which indicate a growth in the real backbone of such a country, the agricultural element.

The government railroads represent a capital investment of \$125,000,000, and in spite of the sparsely settled districts served in many places are returning good interest over and above operating expenses. The revenue deficit in Rhodesia has been reduced. The revenues elsewhere are in good shape, thirty-three Rand gold mines for the first half of this year are returning 16 per cent on the capital invested, building operations, which were checked by an extravagant over-estimate of the boom after the war, have been resumed. Altogether, we can congratulate one of the great powers of the future on its advance from a condition of chaos to one of prosperity and order.

A UNITED COUNTRY.

President Roosevelt has done what no other President has done since the ante-bellum days, governed a united country. Altered conditions, new generations have perhaps done much to cause the north and south to forget the great struggle of the sixties but more than anything has been the action of the President. Since his advent into the White House at the demise of the late President McKinley, President Roosevelt has been systematically cementing the friendship of the north and the south, the east and the west. The warmth of the greeting which the south has extended to President Roosevelt is something in which every American, wherever he lies and whatever his political affiliations may be, can rejoice.

The Civil War closed forty years ago, and even forty years, which is but the span of only one generation, is not too long to eliminate all of the bitterness engendered on both sides by that conflict. Nevertheless, the progress towards a complete reconciliation and union has been extraordinary; so extraordinary, in fact, that the history of the world contains nothing to compare with it. But for the race problem it might be said that all that is left of the Civil War is but a glorious memory of deeds of splendid heroism, and a mere remnant of old bitterness.

The trip of the President through the south must go far toward strengthening the bonds of union and good feeling and mutual respect between the north and the south. The comments of the southern press upon the President are remarkable for the breadth of good feeling which they express. Most notable of all is the tribute of Henry Watterson in the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Having fought him like a man," says Mr. Watterson, "the south sends the memory of all frictions to the rear, and greets and acclaimed him as a kinsman." The Louisville Times says

that before Roosevelt gets back from his trip he will discover that he and the south have been "mighty good friends all the time—only it took some time to find it out." The Atlanta News greets the President as "a brave and generous American whom our hearts delight to honor as statesman larger than the partisan and as a man greater than the President." The Rome Tribune speaks of Roosevelt as a man for whom "we have learned to entertain a warm and frank admiration."

These are only a few out of scores of eulogistic tributes to the President in the southern press. The whole country has reason to congratulate itself on this notable expression of cordiality. It means much, not only in a political sense, but in an industrial sense. This country cannot be truly great and prosperous and exercise a commanding influence around the world, unless it is a united country, united not merely by formal political bonds, but also in mutual confidence, respect and good feeling.

PRESS COMMENT.

Whispered to Jim.

Oshkosh Northwestern: If Lieutenant Governor Davidson is wise he will keep an eye out for gum shoe tracks.

Chance for the Spanker.

Racine Journal: A number of western girls have been converted to Buddhism, all society bids. This latest fact needs a strenuous looking after by papas.

He is Used to It.

El Paso Herald: Nansen, the arctic explorer, will be appointed as the first minister of Norway to this country. They must be anticipating a cold reception.

No Worry Over Dukes.

Chicago Tribune: While sympathizing with the czar and the good people of Russia in their present troubles, there is not much public concern as to what happens to the grand dukes.

Lenroot Did One Good Thing.

Eau Claire Leader: Mr. Lenroot of Superior is to be commended on the way he made his announcement. Although in Madison, it was to his home paper he sent the important announcement first.

Wanted Pass on the Panama.

Exchange: The pass habit is pretty strong with some people. It is reported that a certain wealthy resident of the east has applied to President Roosevelt for a life pass on the Panama canal for the yacht.

No Roast Whale for Wm.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Colonel Bryan may not be a big man in some ways, but it is to be noticed that they are not feeding him on roast whale in Japan, like they did Secretary Taft when the latter was recently in that country.

Found Old Rock Crumbling.

Exchange: Upon learning that the rock of Gibraltar has been compared to an insurance company in America, Great Britain decided to submit it to a searching investigation and strangely enough found that it is crumbled entirely. G. A. Flanner, a publican candidate for district attorney, not only has resigned and urged his friends to vote for Jerome, but the Odell organizations, which have been distinctly the little end of the present "municipal" campaign, has been forced to put Jerome on the ticket. A matter that has contributed to the interest felt in Mr. Jerome's candidacy is the fact that it is generally believed in the country at large that there will be occasion to prosecute in the criminal courts certain offenders against the insurance laws of the state when the Armstrong committee completes its investigation.

Mr. Dawes Hits Out.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The former Comptroller of the Currency, Charles G. Dawes, was one of the speakers before the Nebraska Bankers' association at Lincoln Tuesday. His address caused a commotion in the convention and led to an acrimonious debate.

Hint for Stylish Chappies.

Harper's Weekly: Dudes, take notice! They are turning up the sleeves of frock coats instead of trousers in London. But we are solemnly "warned" by a fashion paper "against the mistake of having both trousers and sleeves turned up while walking, such a style being correct only for carriage wear." Nothing is said about pajamas or nightshirts.

Velvet on State Fair.

Fond du Lac Bulletin: The state fair authorities, owing largely to the fact that a good many cheap grafters had been eliminated from the management, emerged from the last fair with \$32,000 to the good. Swing your scythe again, gentlemen; there are still a good many of those cheap grafters hanging about the fair-cut behind.

Peculiarity of Indian Music.

Superior Telegram: The Wausau Record thinks that the ethnologists who are now trying to preserve Indian music will find no enthusiastic support among the old timers, who have heard that kind of music." And yet Indian music is like the high class music of these modern days in one particular—it contains no tunes.

Liston is Always Welcome.

Milwaukee Free Press: Sir Thomas Liston says he is coming again, and that he will be at Sandy Hook with another Shamrock on time in 1907. And there will probably be a better boat there to meet his Shamrock, and send him home to try still again. Sir Thomas will get a welcome every time he comes, whether he brings a better boat than ours or not. He knows that.

Sidelights on Old Coin Values.

Eryan's Commoner: An old coin sale took place in New York recently, and nine hundred sets of rare coins, metals and paper money were sold. A dispatch says: "These were the property of prominent New England, New York, New Jersey and Michigan collectors, and brought about \$6,000. The highest single sale being for \$0.50. There was an especially fine assortment of American coins of the colonial and continental periods. Collectors bid briskly for the Oak Tree shilling of 1653 and the Lord Baltimore shilling of 1659. These are extremely rare. A United States silver dollar of 1794, the first year of issue was sold for \$60.50. In the private issues of gold, a Mormon \$5 piece went for the highest amount. It was sold to a local collector for \$19.50. A \$1 gold piece of 1864 brought \$24. A Boston collector got

a 1-cent piece of 1793 for just 450 times its face value."

Bawling Out Aest.

Chicago Chronicle: As a general thing the man with a loud voice who attends the political meetings and tries to interrupt the speakers by bawling out his sharp sayings at them deserves to be kicked out, but it is impossible not to feel a sort of respect for the man of this class, who did something of this kind a few nights ago at one of William R. Hearst's meetings in New York. Mr. Hearst had just finished reading an extract from a speech of Samuel J. Tilden when this loud-mouthed man bawled out: "You and your papers caused the assassination of President McKinley." There was great excitement, but Mr. Hearst did not deny it.

An Unwise Scramble.

Green Bay Gazette: The quarrel in Milwaukee over the appointment of a postmaster appears to be a small thing to make so much fuss about, but at the same time is liable to develop into even national prominence. Congressman Stafford has taken exception to Congressman Otjen's appointment while both stalwarts and half breeds will in all probability appeal to their representatives in the United States senate, Senators Spooner and La Follette. Should an appeal to the senators be the outcome of the petty struggles after the spoils of office in Milwaukee it will prove unfortunate to Senator La Follette. He cannot afford to overlook the plea of his followers and backers and should he enter the senate with such a trifling fight on his hands it will give him the appearance of a petty spoilsman while at the same time the long association and high standing of the senior senator will give him an advantage that the junior cannot hope to successfully combat.

Flocking to Jerome's Banner.

Exchange: Wm. T. Jerome not only holds the center of the political stage but it begins to look as if he would have the election as state's attorney of New York county almost by acclamation. It is the funniest thing in the world how old time politicians and conservative business men as well are tumbling over themselves to hand bouquets to the all powerful and all popular district attorney. His campaign reminds one in many respects of the extraordinary run made by Theodore Roosevelt a year ago. Jerome started out without the endorsement of any of the three regular parties which since have put up municipal tickets in New York. To day he is running ahead of all the candidates for mayor, and, if one can judge by appearances, "already" is elected. Tammany, nominally is against him, the Hearst, municipal ownership people still have a candidate of their own for district attorney, but the republicans have capitulated entirely. G. A. Flanner, a publican candidate for district attorney, not only has resigned and urged his friends to vote for Jerome, but the Odell organizations, which have been distinctly the little end of the present "municipal" campaign, has been forced to put Jerome on the ticket. A matter that has contributed to the interest felt in Mr. Jerome's candidacy is the fact that it is generally believed in the country at large that there will be occasion to prosecute in the criminal courts certain offenders against the insurance laws of the state when the Armstrong committee completes its investigation.

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Mr. Daw

TRIED TO SCARE HER!

DENIES RUMORED LABOR TROUBLES

MANAGER OSBORN STATES THAT TALK IS UNGROUNDED.

TONS OF BEETS ARE READY

Report Current to the Effect That Two Hundred Cars About County Are Waiting To Be Unloaded.

Despite the fact that rumors are current about the city to the effect that serious labor troubles are being experienced at the plant of the Rock County Sugar company, General Manager M. R. Osburn states that between forty and fifty men are at work today unloading beets and caol and that the factory is not hampered by a scarcity of men. There are many cars of beets in the local railroad yards and railroad men state that there are some two hundred or more about the county awaiting their turn on the unloading tracks. Mr. Osburn says that just now between forty and sixty cars are being received and emptied at the factory each day.

Six Greeks Deserter

The report of labor difficulties which Mr. Osburn denies is in substance as follows: Last week after

JONATHAN ELLIS IS STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Succumbed to Attack of Acute Inflammation of Stomach — He Formerly Owned Woolen Mills Here.

Jonathan Ellis, for many years owner of the Janesville Woolen Mills and which he but recently disposed of, died suddenly at his home in Port Dover, Ont., Canada, Friday, October 20. He, with his family, had left their summer home at Silver Lake the previous Tuesday and was visiting at the home of his son-in-law. Friday morning he went to his own residence, expecting soon to take possession for the winter. He did not return to his son-in-law's for dinner, but there was no suspicion that anything was wrong, for Mr. Ellis was accustomed to leave the city on short business trips without notifying his family. He had not returned by Sunday and his relatives became alarmed. They visited his home, but found it locked and no trace of him could be discovered. A door was broken down and the remains of Mr. Ellis were found in a kneeling posture against the bed. A post-mortem examination was held and it was shown that his demise was the result of an attack of acute inflammation of the stomach, to which he had been subjected. Jonathan Ellis was born in Yorkshire, England. He came to Canada when a year and a half old and

died at the age of 65.

The Factory Last Year

has been associated with the woolen industry of North America since early boyhood. He opened his first mill in Stratford, Ont., and subsequently had mills in Whitevale and Ancaster. In 1881 he went to Port Dover, leasing the knitting mills there and later purchasing them. His only manufactures outside of Canada were in this city, but he sold these at about the same time he disposed of his holdings at Port Dover and with his son, James, inaugurated the Ellis manufacturing company at Hamilton. He had always been a prominent member of the Port Dover Methodist church and was a leader in the provincial temperance movement. There are left to mourn his death a widow, five sons and four daughters — James, Robert, Charles, William and Calvert Ellis, Mrs. H. D. Petrie, Mrs. W. R. Liddy and Miss Alma Ellis. The citizens of Port Dover paid high tribute to the deceased. The town flag was placed at half-mast and business houses were closed during the hours of his funeral.

Charles E. Moseley

Funeral services over the remains of the late Charles E. Moseley were held from the home of Miss Julia C. Wilson, a sister-in-law of the deceased, at 339 Court street, this afternoon. Rev. Denison was the officiating clergyman. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. The deceased was born in South Glastonbury, Connecticut, July 19, 1839, and there passed his boyhood days. When seventeen years of age he turned his face westward and arrived in Janesville nearly forty years ago. For many years Mr. Moseley was prominent in business circles here. He was in the book-store business with his brother, was proprietor of the leading music-store for a time and has acted as manager of the Myers Opera-House and the old Lappin's Hall. He was a member of the Congregational church and belonged to the order of the Knights of Pythias. There are left to mourn his loss, a widow, one son, George Moseley of Minneapolis, and one daughter, Mrs. Helen W. Master of the same city. One brother also survives, James Moseley of Madison.

Simmon Schoonover

The Ladies of the Central Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in Mrs. Eldred's vacant store, corner of West Milwaukee and North River street, Nov. 2d, 3d, and 4th. They would like donations brought in Thursday morning if possible. Those wishing some one to call for articles please notify the president, Mrs. McChesney. All ladies of the church are requested to come and help.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Beets From Illinois: There have been delivered at Rockford and forwarded to Janesville two carloads of sugar-beets grown from seed planted by County Superintendent Kern's. This organization, it will be remembered, visited Janesville last summer.

Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, will hold a special meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Caledonian rooms to initiate a candidate. There will be a smoker at 8:30.

"San Toy" is Coming: George Francis Beard, business manager for the "San Toy" company, to play here November 10th, was in the city to day. The play "San Toy" was here a short time ago and gave excellent satisfaction. It is the last musical piece that the late Augustine Daly contracted for and is under the ownership of the Daly estate, which guarantees its perfection.

None Are So Blind

And deaf and heedless of life in its deeper meaning as those for whom great pictures and music have no message. There will be sermons and songs, comedies and tragedies, for those who can see them at the Art Exhibition which opens at Eldred hall Wednesday night. Season tickets for adults, 50 cents; for children, 25 cents. Single admission, adults, 25 cents; children, 10 cents. Tickets on sale at Skelly's, Baker's, and Hall & Sayles.

Disappointing.

"By de time you's old enough," said Uncle Eben, "to tell de difference between a broken heart an' a disappointin' vanity, you's old enough to realize dat it doesn't make much diff'rence, now."

JOHN SUMPTION GOES TO PRISON

FOR ONE YEAR FOR STEALING A \$3.50 HAT.

TWENTY WERE IN LOCK-UP

Saturday Night, and Accommodations Were Severely Taxed—Marshal Appleby Broke Up Crap Game.

John Sumption of Vandalia, Ill., recently employed as a cook in Beloit, was this morning sentenced by Judge Fifield to spend one year in the state's prison at Waupun. Sumption was sent here from Beloit on Oct. 11 to spend fourteen days in the county jail for the theft of some cutlery.

He was released last Monday, the 23d, and on Tuesday he entered the clothing store of J. L. Ford & Son and asked permission to talk with one of the tailors at work in the rear.

As he passed out of the establishment he helped himself to a \$3.50 hat, which he eventually secreted in an alley back of the Lowell store. This latter act was noticed by a barber,

the property recovered, and a description of the thief given the police.

Sumption went out in the country to work but put in an appearance in the city yesterday. He was promptly arrested in a local restaurant by Marshal Appleby and Officer Champion.

The man broke down and wept in court this morning. He said he would plead guilty because he didn't know what else to do, but that he did not remember stealing any hat. He had been drinking some at the time. He was thirty-two years of age, had been married but had lost his wife in 1888, and for twelve years had followed the vocation of a cook. The court was disposed to impose the minimum penalty for larceny, second offense, and meted out one year.

Whole Battalion of Drunks

The lock-up fairly groaned with drunks over Sunday. There are four cells which will accommodate two each with more or less comfort.

Counting the lodgers Saturday night there were tenants numbering twenty in all. The drunks lay in tiers on the bunks. Two were released yesterday morning and three this morning.

Nine went to court. Jack O'Dell, Louis Paschi, and Charles Arner paid \$1 and costs each. Max Hendrick's case was held open one week. William Krane, Charles Munn, Frank McDermott, William Flickman, and George Irwin paid \$2 and costs.

Persists in Denial

John Miller, the tramp with a wounded hand who was arrested Saturday on suspicion of having been implicated in the burglarizing of Fifield Bros. office and that of the Badger Coal Co., still persists in his denial of any part in the crime. In the meantime, Turnley George Phillips says that he isn't eating any more than is given him.

After the Crap-Shooters

Marshal Appleby broke up a crap game in Spring Brook yesterday, securing the "bones" and twenty cents.

The gamblers got wind of his approach and fled before he could seize anything but circumstantial evidence against them.

Assault Case Adjourned

The assault and battery case brought against Janitor James McClelland of the Jackman block on complaint of James Palmer, a business college student, who claims that he was given a drubbing for using the inside stairway of the building on Oct. 23d was to come up this morning, but was adjourned to Monday, Nov. 6.

Notice

I have severed my connection with the Lowell Co. and have entered the employ of Dedrick Bros., where I will be pleased to serve my friends and old customers. C. D. STEVENS.

Buy it in Janesville.

IS ENTHUSIASTIC ON JANESEVILLE'S CHANCE

President Powers of the Wisconsin State League, Says This City

Will Be Represented.

President Powers of the Wisconsin State Baseball League was in the city for a few hours this morning, discussing baseball and prospects with prominent "fans". Mr. Powers is quite enthusiastic over the prospects for next year's league. He feels sure that Janesville will have a team in the league and thinks that it will be a winner. On a recent visit he looked for a suitable park and decided that five acres at the old fair grounds if fenced in and connected with the city by a spur track of the city street car line, would make the most ideal ball park in the state of Wisconsin. Mr. Powers left this noon for Madison, but will return tomorrow evening. Both Mr. Postwick, owner of the fair grounds, and Superintendent Murphy, of the street car lines, have the matter under consideration.

William H. Delaney

A large number of relatives and friends paid their last respects to the late William H. Delaney this morning, funeral services over the remains being held at 9:15 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. James J. McGinnity officiated. The local Cigar-makers' Union, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body. The pallbearers were T. F. McKeigue, J. Heffernan, James Sheridan, P. J. McKeigue, W. J. Murphy and P. Garvin.

Miss Allie Hall

The last sad rites over the remains of the late Allie Hall were performed yesterday afternoon, services being held from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hall, 12 Milton avenue, at half-past two o'clock. Rev. R. M. Vaughan was the officiating clergyman and the pallbearers were Fred W. Isaac, F. E. Sadler, J. T. Fitchett and H. G. Shurtliff. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. John Techman

Mrs. John Techman passed away very suddenly and unexpectedly Saturday evening at nine o'clock at the home of the family, 24 South Jackson street. The deceased was born in Norway, November 18, 1878, and since her residence in Janesville has won the esteem of a wide circle of friends, who will mourn her demise.

She leaves a husband, two daughters, Mable and Ella Techman; a mother, Mrs. Amelia Mickelson of Janesville, and one sister, Mrs. Ole Olson of the town of Porter. The funeral will be held from the home at half-past two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. Kvale of Orfordville officiating.

Fifty Years the Standard

DR:

PRICE'S

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

A Cream of Tartar Powder

Made From Grapes

No Alum

LOWELL DEP'T. STORE

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sherman are in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Peter L. Myers has returned from a two weeks' visit at New Richmond.

W. A. Jackson was here from Milwaukee yesterday.

Thomas Durbar of Milwaukee was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Miss Eurette Kimball returned from Madison to spend Sunday in the city.

George Moseley is here from Minneapolis, called to Janesville by the death of his father.

Miss Mary Stevens visited in Beloit yesterday.

Sam Echlin returned yesterday from Chicago, whether he accompanied his sisters, the Misses Edith and Julia Echlin, who left Thursday for California.

Gordon Erickson of Ashland is in the city.

Miss Ellen Crandall will receive violin pupils in this city. Address her at Milton, for particulars.

John Ryan left this morning for Watertown, where he will enter Sacred Heart college.

C. A. Dennis, who has charge of a church at Cedarburg, occupied the St. Peter's Lutheran church pulpit last evening.

Don Farnsworth was in the city from Chicago today.

E. E. Burdick went to Afton this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swits of Rockford were the guests of George Harrington at No. 4 East street yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rifenberg were in Chicago yesterday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wisch, who recently moved from this city.

Fred Jeffris was home from Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. Wolters and daughter, Miss Minnie Wolters, of Hammond, Indiana, who have been spending the summer in the state of Washington, are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Louis Schmidley was here from Evansville over Sunday.

William Ross and Murrell Dennett expect to leave Wednesday night for Portland, Oregon.

Money Spent in Advertising.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are annually spent in advertising. Patent medicine companies spend \$1,000,000 a year.

It is something to be good, but

Fleek's Window

FOR

FALL WEDDINGS.

Gifts of the highest order of artistic excellence and novel design are made a specialty at our store.

Many pieces are exclusive with us and are examples of the highest skill in artistic jewelry, silverware, hand-painted china and high-class Japanese wares.

A few of them may be seen in our windows this week.

"FLEEK'S"

15 West Milwaukee St.

SUNDAY WEDDING OF A JANESEVILLE GIRL

Miss Carrie A. Reeder is Wedded to L. H. Barber of Sioux City, City.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Carrie A. Reeder was united in Marriage to L. H. Barber of Sioux City, Iowa, at Trinity church. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, 102 North Jackson street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder and has resided in this city for several years, making many friends who will wish her untold happiness in the years to come. The groom is a prominent land agent of Sioux City, Iowa. They left on the 5:20 train for Chicago and the west and will make their future home at Sioux City, Iowa.

Card party and dance at Central Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, under auspices of St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F.

When all the gay scenes of summer are o'er,

And autumn slow enters so silent and sallow—

'Tis well to be prepared—

Have you bought your Coal?

OUR

ECONOMY

3 COAL 3

IS GOOD COAL.

JANESEVILLE

COAL CO.

Yards: South River & Oak Sts.

Phone 89.

Office: Riverside Laundry.

NEW CLOCKS

We have just received a nice

line of small clocks, in latest

designs, finished in gold. Something especially new and tasty.

From \$2.25 to \$10.

F. H. KOEBELIN,

Hayes Block.

PLANTATION COFFEE,

the straight old Bourbon—grown from absolutely pure Arabian Mocha seed on the South African estates. Unmixed and unblended. Each cigar and snappy. 25c lb. as long as one can eat.

Telephone for a pound. We deliver to any part of the city.

DEDRECK BROS.

Lowell Realty Co.

E. W. Lowell, J. B. Humphrey,

C. W. Kemmerer.

Real Estate, Insurance

Loans.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

The Thrifty McCurdys

Personality of the Men Who Rule the Mutual Life

Princely Incomes Drawn by the World's Highest Salaried Insurance Official and Members of His Family -- How They Live in Regal Style in New Jersey

NEARLY a half million dollars a year! That is what the insurance investigation revealed to be the income of the McCurdy family from the Mutual Life. It is more than suspected, that, stupendous as this amount is, it does not tell all the story, for there are a large number of subsidiary concerns connected with the Mutual from which such a thrifty family might extract further revenue, and from the indications they are not just the sort of people who would overlook chances of that kind. Some interested people have figured on the probabilities and estimate that in the last twenty years the McCurdys have taken out of the Mutual and related companies at least \$15,000,000. Yet the head of the clan McCurdy has often said that mutual insurance is a benevolence, a philanthropic, missionary enterprise, as it were. It should be all that. But it seems that under the right sort of manipulation benevolence and philanthropy can be made to pay. While providing for the policy holders after death, they can also be made to bring in not unhandsome returns to the insurance officials during life. Great benevolence, especially the kind that is kept in the family.

Highest Salaried Insurance Official.

To analyze this income more in detail, there is Richard A. McCurdy, the president of the Mutual, who receives

you vice-president of the Mutual. Upon the recovery of his wife he made good that promise.

A Good Provider For His Own.

There is likewise a human tale, with a tinge of the romantic, in connection with Son-in-law Thebaud. The possessor of that name, by the way, pronounces it Thay-bo, with the accent strongly on the first syllable. It appears that originally the McCurdys were not favorable to annexing Thebaud to the family—that is, they were all unfavorable except the daughter, Gertrude, and she was enthusiastically favorable. The upshot of the whole matter was an elopement and a marriage in a Roman Catholic church in New York. One of the objections to the young man, by the way, was that he was a Catholic, while the McCurdys were prominently identified with the Episcopal church. There was only a half-hearted forgiveness at first, the new son-in-law being taken on probation, as it were. He was put at work in a Newark (N. J.) office of the Mutual at \$50 per month. Later the elder Thebaud called on the elder McCurdy, and a full reconciliation was effected. Being now a member of the clan in good standing the son-in-law must share in the Mutual's bounties. Whatever may be said of the senior McCurdy, no one has ever charged that he is

was one of the most successful general agents of the Mutual. He had made a great mark in the central west and was then placed in charge of the southern field. While there for some unexplained reason he began a secret campaign against the McCurdys. He charged nepotism, extravagance and general disregard of the policy holders' interests. For one thing he said that son Robert was raking \$250,000 annually out of the foreign field. As a result, Bowles was fired. Then he began a campaign in the open to oust the McCurdy management. To do this he gathered policy-holders' proxies from all over the country. It was at about this time that the \$35,000 payment was made to Mr. Bowles, and the war suddenly stopped. There have been various intimations that the amount he received was much larger. Rumor says that it ran all the way from a half million to a million. However that may be, Mr. Bowles retired and is now said to own more than \$1,000,000 worth of property, most of it in the south.

Richard A. McCurdy is past seventy years old. His father before him was connected with the Mutual Life company. The son was graduated from Yale and studied law, beginning the practice in New York city. Soon after he was made attorney for the Mutual Life. After a few years in this position he was made vice-president temporarily until a permanent man could be found. The permanent man was found in McCurdy himself. As he expressed it in his testimony, he "got the hatter about his neck and never could break it." After a long term as vice-president he was promoted to the presidency of the company, first at \$30,000 a year and afterward advanced gradually to the present figure.

Does Not Mix With the Four Hundred.

He is not a social man. He does not mix with the Four Hundred. He has managed to keep out of the public prints all his life—that is, until recently. It has been his boast that he could walk all the way down town in New York, from his Fifth avenue residence to his office, and not be recognized to once. It has seemed to be his desire to surround himself with mystery and secrecy. A lawyer recently described an attempt to reach President McCurdy personally as a very discouraging and tedious experience. When at last he did succeed in gaining access to the highest salaried insurance man in the world he found that functionary in an elegantly furnished office, seated on a \$2,000 chair, in the middle of a \$12,000 rug and before a \$6,000 desk, on which was not a scrap of paper or other sign of vulgar labor. How the lawyer knew the prices of these different articles he did not explain, but it is a good story anyway. Mr. McCurdy testified that he did not know the price of these furnishings.

McCurdy is like a king in the Mutual. He has practically unlimited power. He speaks habitually of it as "my company, refers to its officers as "my" officers and the agents as "my" agents. He has never designated the assets as "my" assets so far as known. But, then, he has no need to do so. There are means of conveying a meaning of that sort other than speech.

Their Real Homes in New Jersey.

Both Mr. McCurdy and his son have New York houses, but these are not particularly ostentatious, nor is much time spent in them. The real homes of both are in New Jersey. At Morristown the elder McCurdy has one of the finest country places in the land, and here he lives and here he is in the very cream of the exclusive society of that summer home of millionaires. Son-in-law Thebaud also has a fine new house at Morristown, and son Robert has an equally fine mansion at Morris Plains, the next station. Here the McCurdy can has literally regal estates, where ride to bounds after the most approved English fashion. Mr. Thebaud is especially fond of riding and hunting.

It is not generally known that the the McCurdy is a poet, but such is the fact. He recently had some verse in the *Independent*, and it is not bizarre either. It frequently occurs the word "alas." Just why the monarch of the Mutual should use such a doleful term is not apparent. Now, if the policy holders were writing poetry they might say "alas" with some propriety. But they are not. Most of them doubtless are too busy.

J. A. EDGERTON.

Religion in the Workshops.

The Presbyterian department of church and labor is about to begin a series of regular noonday religious services in shops and factories throughout the United States, says the Chicago Tribune. Superintendent Charles Stelzle of the Chicago office will direct the movement through representatives appointed in 250 centers, who in turn will lead the men in the territory which has been assigned to them. "If the workingman does not go to church we must take the gospel to him," Mr. Stelzle said.

A Song of Golden Leaves.

How the wind is tossing the leaves of autumn down! Wish that they wuz' gov'ment gold—I'd haul a load to town.

The children's eyes would open wide; you'd see 'em stand an' stare.

I'd hire a flyin' railroad train an' ride 'em to the fair.

When I see the trees give all they've got to make the land look new it's like a lesson to the rich; it tells 'em who's got to work.

They's eyes enough would brighten at the twinkle of their gold.

At they'd git more joy an' blessin' than the arms o' them could hold.

So I wish we could eall the autumn's gold an' make

Warm fireplaces in sad homes for little children's sake.

Pale cheeks would then be rosy; we'd git 'em everywhere.

An' pile 'em in a railroad train an' ride 'em to the fair.

—Atlanta Constitution.

Judith of the Plains

By
MARIE MANNING,
Author of "Lord Allingham, Bankrupt"

Copyright, 1903, by Harper & Brothers

"Now, that pore Jim had a heap of good citizen in him before that pestil-



"I'd measure her length across my knee." erous cattle outfit driv his sheep over the cliff. Relations 'twixt sheep and cattle men in this yere country is strained beyond the goin' back place, I can tell you. My pistol eye ain't had a wink of sleep for nigh on eighteen months, an' is broke to wakefulness same as a toothin' babe.

"Jim was wild as a coyote 'fore he marries that girl. She come all the way from Topeka, Kan., thinkin' she was goin' to find a respectable home, an' when she come out byear an' found the place was a dance hall she cried all the time. She didn't add none to the hilarity of the place. An' one day Jim he strolled in, an' seen' the girl a-cryin' like a freshet an' wishin' she was dead, he inquired the cause. She told him how that old harpy wrote her, an' bein' an orphan she come out thinkin' she was goin' to a respectable place as waitress, an' Jim he 'lowed it was a case for the law. He was a little shy of twenty at the time, just a young cockerel 'bout br'ilin' size. Some of the old hungers on 'bout the place they see heap of fun in Jim's takin' on 'bout the girl, he bein' that young that he had scarce growed a pair of spurs yet. An' one of 'em says to him, 'Sonny, if you're affered that this yere corral is injurious to the young lady's morals, we'll call in the gospel sharp if you'll stand for the brand.' Now Jim hadn't a cent nor no callin' nor a prospect to his back, but he struts up to the man that was doin' the talkin', game as a bantam, an' he says, 'The lady ain't rakin' in anything, but a little white chip in takin' me, but if she's willin' here's my hand.'

"This apparently reasonable request was greeted by a fine chorus of titanic laughter from Mary's pupils. Mrs. Yellett waved her hand over the surrounding landscape in comprehensive gesture.

"Ain't all this large enough for you?" she asked gaily.

"You mean the mountains? They're wonderful. But—I really think I'd like to go in the house."

"I shore hope you ain't figgerin' on goin' into no house 'cause there ain't no house to go into." She laughed merrily, as if the idea of such an effete luxury as a house were amusing. "This yere family ain't ever had a house; it camps."

Mary gasped. The real meaning of words no longer had the power of making an impression on her. If Mrs. Yellett had announced that they were in the habit of sleeping in the moon it would not have surprised her.

"If you are tired an' want to go to bed you can shuck off an' lie down any time. Ben, Jack, Ned, go an' set with paw in the tent while the govt'ment gets ready for bed. Cacta an' Clem, you tie me with them quilts."

Mary stood helpless in the wilderness while quilts and pillows were fetched somewhere from the adjacent scenery, and Mrs. Yellett asked her, with the gravity of a Pullman porter interrogating a passenger as to the location of head and foot, if she liked, to sleep "light or dark." She chose "dark" at random, hating to display her ignorance of the alternatives, with the happy result that her bed was made up to leeward of the great sheep wagon in a nice little corner of the state of Wyoming. Mary was grateful that she had chosen dark.

(To be Continued.)

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Read the Want Ads.

HARMONY

Harmony, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Charles Burgess of Janesville visited her cousin Miss Josephine Crandall last week.

Elmer Bingham shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago Monday.

The L. T. L. and the young people in this vicinity had a delightful time at a Halloween party at Walter Wilbur's.

Mr. C. Peterson has sold his farm to F. G. Boettcher of Johnstown.

Howard Wheeler of Antigo will spend a month here assisting Mr. Yates with his work.

Mr. C. Peterson had the misfortune to lose a horse which cut its throat on a barbed wire fence.

At the fair recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story, the ladies of Harmony W. C. T. U. cleared over \$30.

Mr. Oldenwaider has commenced work on W. H. Gray's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will soon move to Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Holtz attended the funeral of Miss Elsie Wagner, a relative of Mr. Holtz whose parents reside near Whitewater.

The temperature fell perceptibly as they climbed the heights, and the air had the heady quality of wine. It was awesome, this entering into the great company of the mountains. Presently Mary caught the glimmer of something white against the dark background of the hills. It gleamed like a snow bank, though they were far below the snow line on the mountain side they were climbing.

"Well, here be camp," announced Mrs. Yellett. What Mary had taken

CONCERNING CARE OF CREAM AT THE FARM

Some Practical Suggestions Sent Out by University Experiment Station at Madison.

The problem of caring for cream so that it may be delivered to the creamery in the best of condition is considered in the latest bulletin of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, entitled "Some Creamery Problems," by Professor E. H. Farrington. The suggestions which he makes are particularly designed for dairy farmers who have begun the use of farm separators and have changed from daily delivery of whole milk to the method of sending in their cream once or twice a week. The directions which the bulletin gives for the proper care of cream at the farm are as follows:

1. Place the separators on a firm foundation in a clean, well-ventilated room where it is free from all offensive odors.

2. Thoroughly clean the separator after each skimming; the bowl should be kept apart and washed, together with all the tinware, every time the separator is used; if allowed to stand for even one hour without cleaning there is danger of contaminating the next lot of cream from the sour bowl. This applies to all kinds of cream separators.

3. Wash the separator bowl and all tinware with cold water and then with warm water, using a brush to polish the surface and clean out the seams and cracks; finally scald with boiling water, leaving the parts of the bowl and tinware to dry in some place where they will be protected from dust. Do not wipe the bowl and tinware with a cloth or drying towel; heat them so hot with steam or boiling water that wiping is unnecessary.

4. Rinse the milk-receiving can and separator bowl with a quart or two of hot water just before running milk into the separator.

5. Cool the cream as it comes from the separator or immediately after, to a temperature near 50 degrees F. and keep it cold until delivered.

6. Never mix warm and cold cream or sweet and slightly tainted cream.

7. Provide a covered and clean water tank for holding the cream cans, and change the water frequently in the tank so that the temperature does not rise above 60 F. A satisfactory arrangement may be made by allowing running water to flow through the cream tank to the stock watering tank.

8. Skim the milk immediately after each milking, as it is more work to save the milk and separate once a day, and less satisfactory, than skimming while the milk is warm, since the milk must be heated again when saved until another milking.

9. A rich cream testing 35 per cent fat or more is the most satisfactory to both farmer and factory. The best separators will skim a rich cream as efficiently as a thin cream and more skim milk is left on the farm when a rich cream is sold.

10. Cream should be perfectly sweet, containing no lumps or clots when sampled and delivered to the haulers or parties buying it.

There is a good demand for sweet cream, and a perfectly clean sweet and satisfactory cream can easily be supplied either to a retailer, an ice cream maker, or a creamery by keeping clean the separator, tinware, strainer-cloth and water-tank, and the cream cold.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of Dr. A. H. Fletcher.

Moderate in quality. Moderate in price.



Do

You Know Uneeda Biscuit



TO NEW YORK OVER NIGHT

The 20th Century Limited

Via the LAKE SHORE and NEW YORK CENTRAL
The Route of the Government Fast Mail Trains

CHICAGO NEW YORK 18-HOUR TRAIN

IT SAVES A DAY

Leave Chicago at 2.30 p. m.
Arrive New York at 9.30 a. m.

Leave New York at 3.30 p. m.
Arrive Chicago at 8.30 a. m.

J. R. HURLEY, Traveling Passenger Agent, 102 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that a regular term of the County Court to be held and for said court to sit at the County Courthouse in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1905, being May 1, 1905, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjourned:

All claims against Jones & Johnson, late of the city of Beloit, in said county, docketed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of April, A. D. 1905, or be barred.

Dated Oct. 21, 1905.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

EXCURSIONS SOUTH

Nov. 7th and Nov. 14th, 1905.

Homesekers' Excursions to "Nations Garden Spot."

That territory in the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas, served by the ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

The greatest garden truck producing section in the world. "Where Oranges Grow."

Tickets on sale at Chicago, Evansville, Cincinnati, Louisville, Cairo, St. Louis.

November 7th to all points South (except Florida).

November 14th to Florida points only at very low rates.

Tickets limited to 21 days and carry stop-over privilege.

For any particulars, pamphlets or illustrated matter apply to C. L. Sprague, 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, or W. J. Craig, General Passenger Agent, Wilmington, N. C.

FLORIDA STATE FAIR

Tampa, November 14th to 30th.

GAZETTE WANT ADS.

Three Lines Three Time \$25c.

Read the Want Ads.

WOULD FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE OF MONROE

State Live Stock Board Seeks to Have Monroe Milk Ordinance Enforced in Other Cities.

There is considerable talk by members of the State Live Stock Sanitary board to have a general regulation of the milk supplies of the cities. Copies of the ordinance relative to this subject now in force in Monroe are being printed with an idea of starting a crusade in different cities throughout the state and having similar ordinances passed by the council. The Monroe ordinance is as follows:

Governing the sale of milk and cream in the city of Monroe, county of Green, and state of Wisconsin.

The common council of the city of Monroe do ordain as follows:

Section 1—It shall be unlawful for any person to sell or deliver, or cause to be sold or delivered in the city of Monroe, from any wagon, vehicle, or other conveyance, or from any building, or in any manner any milk or cream without first having obtained a license therefor from the common council of said city.

Section 2—The common council of said city may upon application made in writing issue a license showing that the person to whom the same is issued has complied with the ordinance and the rules and regulations adopted by it, and the name of the applicant and the location of the dairy. The license shall expire on the 30th day of June following the date of the issuing of the same, unless sooner revoked for cause under this ordinance, as hereinafter provided.

Section 3—All persons owning or keeping cows the milk from which is sold or offered for sale in this city, shall when deemed necessary by the common council, permit an examination of such cows as to their health and the conditions under which they are kept to be made by a qualified person to be employed by the common council. The cost and expense of such examination to be paid by the owner or keeper of the cows examined. If any such owner or keeper of cows shall refuse to permit such examination to be made, the common council shall cause the license issued to such person to be revoked and cancelled. No license shall be issued until all of the cows of the applicant have been examined and tested for tuberculosis.

Section 4—Whenever it shall be found that any cow producing milk is affected with tuberculosis or any other disease rendering the milk impure or unsanitary, no milk or cream from such cow or from the herd in which it is kept shall be sold or offered for sale in this city until such cow or cows have been removed or killed or such disease has been cured.

Section 5—Only pure milk and cream shall be sold in this city, and no milk or cream shall be sold therefrom which is produced in a dairy that is kept in a filthy and unsanitary condition, or when any person employed therein has any contagious disease, until such impure or filthy condition shall be abated and until such person affected with such disease is removed, or such person cured of such disease.

Section 6—No person shall sell or offer for sale in this city as pure milk any milk that has been skimmed, colored or adulterated in any way, or in which any preservative has been added.

Section 7—It shall be the duty of every person having milk or cream for sale to furnish the common council of said city upon application, without charge, with a sample of milk or cream so offered for sale, not exceeding one pint for the purpose of examination or analysis.

Section 8—The common council may test or cause to be tested samples of milk and cream as often as they may deem necessary, and to prohibit the sale of all milk or cream found to be below the standard required by law, or which is found to be unwholesome or dangerous to health, provided that skim milk or buttermilk may be sold to any person who is informed of its character.

Section 9—Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall have his or her license revoked or cancelled, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than five (\$5) dollars or more than one hundred dollars (\$100) for each of offense.

Section 10—Upon complaint made in writing by any resident of this city, and filing the same with the Clerk thereof, that any such licensed person has sold milk or cream that is impure, unhealthy or unsanitary, or that the dairy or place in which such cows are kept is filthy or unhealthy, or that the milk that is sold by such person is drawn or produced from any cows or cow that is affected with tuberculosis, or any other disease rendering the milk unhealthy or unsanitary or is violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, the Common Council shall issue a summons to be signed by the Clerk, directed to any Constable there in commanding any of the persons so complained of to appear before them at the place in such summons named, not less than three or more than ten days from such date and show cause why his license shall not be revoked. Such summons shall be served at least three days before the time at which said person is commanded to appear, and may be served either personally or upon the person in charge of the dairy or place to which said license.

Section 11—If such person shall not appear, as required by the summons, the complaint shall be taken as true, and if the Common Council shall deem its allegations sufficient, the license shall be revoked, and notice shall be given to the person whose license is revoked; but if such person shall appear and deny the complaint, each party may produce witnesses and be heard by counsel. If upon such hearing the Council shall find the complaint to be true, the license shall be revoked, and if untrue the proceedings shall be dismissed without cost to the accused. When a license is revoked it shall be so entered of record by the Clerk.

Section 12—This ordinance shall not apply to sale or delivery of milk or James Gardner returned to work turned into manufactured products.

Section 13—All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 14—This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and adopted by the Common Council, Sept. 5, 1905.

Approved: Willis Ludlow, Mayor.
Attest: M. T. Gettins, City Clerk.

PAUL BRIGHAM WAS TERRIBLY WOUNDED

By the Accidental Discharge of Shot Gun at Gibbs' Lake—Fine Shot Ploughed Through Back of Neck.

Paul Brigham, aged nineteen years, a son of Special Policeman William Brigham, who resides at 111 Chatman street, was terribly injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun at Gibbs' Lake, town of Porter, yesterday noon. With one of the three companions, who had been enjoying a camping trip with him, he was preparing to embark in a small row-boat and was standing on the dock with the barrel of the loaded weapon in one hand, when, the stock slipped and the hammer striking against the edge of the planking exploded the cartridge. The whole charge ploughed across the back of the boy's neck just below the base of the brain. He reeled and fell into the water and was with difficulty extricated by the companion, who, after getting him on shore, did what he could to stop the flow of blood from the ugly wound and sent one who answered his cries for help after a rig and a physician. Much time elapsed before the arrival of a wagon in which the unfortunate young man was finally conveyed to the D. Lindsay Earle farm, and still more before the arrival of Dr. McManus of Edgerton. The latter found a wound big enough to lay one's hand in upon his arrival and it was necessary to take twenty stitches to get the lacerated flesh in place again. The Brigham boy did not recover consciousness for many hours and few hopes for his recovery were entertained yesterday. In telephone communication with the Earle farm at 2:30 this afternoon, however, the Gazette learned that the boy had recovered consciousness and was making a good battle for life. There had been some talk of removing him to Edgerton today, but the Earle family would not hear of it and the doctor forbade it. "He may stay here as long as he likes," said the lady who answered the telephone.

WOMAN STEEPLEJACK.

Mrs. Corbett Mounts High Flagstaff and Dexterously Wields Brush.

Mrs. Charles J. Corbett, who claims to be the only female steeplejack in the world, averted pedestals on State street, Trenton, N. J., recently by ascending a flagstaff rising from the roof of the Broad Street bank building to a height of 120 feet, says the New York American. She appeared a mere speck in the air, and men and women held their breath as she swayed in the high wind that swept the city.

Mrs. Corbett has been engaged with her husband in this city at painting the gas tank of the Public Service corporation. For two weeks she has gone to her work daily sitting in a saddle rigged by her husband and dexterously wielding a brush. The woman is only twenty-three years old and since her marriage to Corbett three years ago has been his collaborator, going fearlessly to the top of the highest flagstaffs. She is a woman of education and dresses stylishly and with good taste while on the street. When at work she wears bloomers. Her skin is browned by the sun and wind, and she is a picture of health.

Mrs. Corbett was born in Clayton, Mass. She says she has always been fond of adventure and in her childhood shocked her acquaintances by doing stunts in the topmost branches of the highest trees and on the ridge poles of buildings. She met her husband, a professional steeplejack, while he was painting a spire of a church in Clayton and prevailed on him to send her up to the top of the steeple. The townspeople were amazed at thefeat, but Mrs. Corbett said she felt as much at home at the top of the steeple as she did on the ground. The acquaintance that began in the shadow of the little church in Clayton ripened into love, and three years ago Miss Urbans became Mrs. Corbett.

New Life Saving Coat.

A London tailor has invented a new life saving coat and gaiters, with which it is possible for a person clothed therein to maintain an upright position when immersed in the water, even if not possessing a knowledge of swimming, says the Scientific American. The coat resembles in appearance an ordinary pilot coat, but it is fitted with an air belt, which is inflated with air through a tube. The gaiters each weigh two pounds and are fitted with two brass wings, or blades, fastened to the back of the heel. As the wearer moves his feet in the water these wings open and shut and not only propel the wearer along like oars, but enable him to maintain an upright position from the waist upward in the water. A practical demonstration of the utility of the invention was recently undertaken in the river Thames by the inventor and its efficiency and life saving qualities clearly shown, even when moving against the tide.

When the Joke Came In.

A practical joker terrified a boy by threatening to throw him from a bridge and in the effort to make the pretense realistic himself fell off and was drowned. It was with this incident the joke came in—Philadelphia Ledger.

Minute Tobacco Seeds.

Tobacco seeds are so minute that a thimble will contain enough to sow over an acre of ground.

The World's Discontent.

The desire for more pay and less work is a contemporary, the feature of the century.

Kicking---Tackling.

Valuable Football Instruction In W. H. Bannard's New Book.

Kicking and tackling are two highly important features of football, and in "Football—How to Play" (Fox's Athletic Library) William H. (Bill) Bannard of Princeton university states many interesting things on these and other subjects. He says:

"If an opposing team is heavier and more successful in ground gaining on line plays, an eleven should resort to kicking tactics, thus saving much wear and tear from contact with the weighty opponents."

"Kicking is the easiest method of ground gaining, and, although it entails loss of possession of the ball, a fullble by an opponent will occasionally restore the ball to the kicking side."

"Some foxy players are particularly fond of kicking on rainy days, for a wet ball is of course more difficult to be caught."

"On very cold days, too, the numb hands of the players render the catching of kicked balls unusually uncertain."

"When catching a kicked ball, players should take care to get well under it and not let it bounce before getting possession of it. The oval shape of the ball makes it bounce a most uncertain quantity. It may shoot off aggravatingly to one side or go completely over the player's head."

"Avoid catching the ball in the outstretched hands. Try to catch it between the hand and arms, and the body, to avoid fumbles. In running up to catch a ball from a kick, do not run too far, as it is better to let a ball hit the ground in front of you, even with its uncertain bounce, than to let it go over your head in such an emergency."

"If the man catching a kicked ball makes a 'fair catch' he is entitled to a free kick, which at times is particularly advantageous. It is not permissible to tackle him when making a fair catch."

"To signify that the catch is such the player raises a hand warningly and digs his heels into the ground to mark the spot from which the free kick is to be had."

"Anxious moments frequently arise when a team is nearing the opponent's goal line. If but a few minutes are left in which to play, and the ball is from twenty-five to thirty-five yards from the goal, it will be best to try for a goal from the field, provided a reliable kicker is to be had and if ground



W. H. BANNARD, FORMER PRINCETON HALF-BACK.

gaining has proved difficult. If a reliable kicker is lacking, the best runner should be sent around one of the ends for gains longer than those resulting from center play.

"As a last resort a trick play such as a fake kick or a double pass may be tried."

"Effective tackling is indispensable to the success of a team. Carriers of the ball only can be lawfully tackled, and they must be downed decisively. Good tacklers seize the runner below the waist; otherwise the tackler can be shaken off or carried along with the ball for an additional gain. If a tackler encircles a runner's knees with his arms and pins his knees together, the man will fall without delay. When a strong runner is tackled high across the chest or shoulders he will frequently carry the tackler ahead and exclaiming, 'We'll settle that old score right now,' fire at Nickel point blank. The bullet pierced the mayor's brain and he fell to the floor without a sound."

Then Jones grappled with Leduc, but with a tiger-like fierceness the murderer threw him to the floor, and stood over him with threatening weapon.

Several years ago Leduc and his wife separated. Through the efforts of Nickel they were induced to live together again. Leduc, however, has maintained that in the reconciliation his wife got something the better of the bargain, and has since held a grudge against Nickel.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE'S COMPANION

Iowa Man Is Fatally Injured by a Jealous Husband.

Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 30.—William Clark, a professional gambler, shot Roy Summers, railroad man, twice for being too intimate with the former's wife. One bullet lodged below the heart and the other in the groin. Clark was overtaken by a crowd that witnessed the shooting and handed over to the police. The shooting, which occurred at the Illinois Central depot, attracted an immense crowd and when the first bullet was fired a panic resulted. Clark was evidently determined to kill Summers, as he rushed up behind him and fired when he observed the railroad man with his wife.

Plan Quiet Campaign.

Bloomfield, Ind., Oct. 30.—The candidates of both parties for city offices have signed an agreement to spend no money and give no liquor to influence voters.

Ruling and Serving.

The mere fact that you are the head of a party is sufficient indication to show you are also its servant. The master is merely the supreme slave.—A. Stodart Walker.

CHENOA'S MAYOR SHOT TO DEATH

Banker and Prominent Citizen Is Slain by His Sister's Husband.

SEEKS REFUGE IN BANK VAULT

Insane Murderer Drags Body of Another Victim Into Iron Chamber. Holds Avengers at Bay, Defying Sulphur Fumes and Chloroform.

Chenoa, Ill., Oct. 30.—Charles Nickel, mayor of this town and one of the most prominent citizens of McLean county, was wantonly murdered Saturday afternoon by his brother-in-law, William Leduc, in the State Bank, of which Mr. Nickel was president. Hugh D. Jones, a bystander, was fatally wounded while attempting to wrest the revolver from the hand of the murderer, and W. Y. Ramsay, manager of the Central Union Telephone company, and R. J. Erwin, a restaurant keeper, received slight wounds during a fusillade which Leduc directed at the people who gathered in front of the bank.

After he had killed Mayor Nickel and sent the employees of the bank panic-stricken to the street, Leduc seized the unconscious form of Jones and dragged it into the bank vault, pulling the door nearly shut and defying an infuriated crowd that quickly gathered with rifles and revolvers.

With the dying man beneath him the maniac, for no other theory but that of insanity is advanced in explanation of his actions, fired round after round from his two revolvers through the opening in the vault doorway in reply to the volleys directed at him by his besiegers.

Takes Refuge in Vault.

For over six hours Leduc held the town at bay. The fumes of burning sulphur failed to dislodge him from his steel fortification. Chloroform and ether were employed with the object of stupefying the murderer, but with out avail. Baffled in their efforts, the citizens were talking of lynching, when Sheriff Edwards arrived from Bloomington, in response to an appeal, and after a long conversation with Leduc induced him to surrender at 9 o'clock at night. He was kept under a strong guard until midnight, and then taken to Bloomington and locked up in the county jail.

When captured Leduc had exhausted all his ammunition in bombarding his besiegers, having fired between thirty and forty shots through the opening in the vault entrance. Probably twice as many shots had been fired at him by the enraged crowd, but none of them took effect. Jones was found dead on the floor of the vault, and his body was taken to an undertaking establishment and laid beside that of Mayor Nickel.

It is thought by some that Jones was killed by shots fired at Leduc before his capture, though it is known that the farmer was terribly injured in the first encounter by the maniac, whom he was trying to overpower.

Settles Old Score.

Leduc, who is a farmer from northeastern McLean county, entered the bank at 2:30 o'clock and addressed both Nickel, who was behind the cashier's window, and Jones, who was within the bank, in a threatening manner. Little attention was paid to his wild talk, for he was generally regarded as a harmless eccentric. Before they had realized his intention, he drew a revolver from his pocket and exclaiming, "We'll settle that old score right now," fired at Nickel point blank. The bullet pierced the mayor's brain and he fell to the floor without a sound.

Then Jones grappled with Leduc, but with a tiger-like fierceness the murderer threw him to the floor, and stood over him with threatening weapon.

Several years ago Leduc and his wife separated. Before he fell, however, he managed to draw his gun and fire twice, inflicting mortal wounds on Sprattlin, who turned and ran into a nearby store. Mr. Roby, who witnessed the duel, tried to catch him as he went down. Sprattlin handed him his private papers and asked him to telegraph Mrs. Sprattlin in Memphis that he could not live. These were his last words.

Sprattlin was in the employ of the National Drill company of Memphis. Clark, a professional gambler, shot Roy Summers, railroad man, twice for being too intimate with the former's wife. One bullet lodged below the heart and the other in the groin. Clark was overtaken by a crowd that witnessed the shooting and handed over to the police. The shooting, which occurred at the Illinois Central depot, attracted an immense crowd and when the first bullet was fired a panic resulted. Clark was evidently determined to kill Summers, as he rushed up behind him and fired when he observed the railroad man with his wife.

Hungarian Geese.

The plains of Hungary are well adapted for the raising of geese, and travelers in that country are often entertained by seeing, from passing trains, great flocks of geese feeding in the fields and watched by goosherds. So many feathers are yielded by these geese that four "bed-feather markets" are held annually at Buda-Pesth, and at each market from 600,000 pounds to 700,000 pounds of bed feathers are placed on sale.

Advice to Young Men.

If the average young man would read the want ads. as closely as the baseball news he would find that he had as many "chances" as a first baseman, and that by accepting some of them he would hasten the day when he could attend the games in person.—Erie, Pa., Times.

Buy it in Janesville.

...Administratrix Sale...

of Little's Pioneer Herd of Dual-Purpose Short Horn Cattle, Draft and Coach Horses, property of the estate of Thomas Little, Janesville, Wis.

Sale to be held on the farm of B. W. Little, three one one-half miles north-west of Janesville, on the Magnolia road,

Thursday, Nov. 2d, '05
Machinery Sale to begin at 9:00 a. m. and will be followed by the live stock.
53 CATTLE 53</p